INTERESTING FROM THE REBEL STATES.

Jeff. Davis' Plan of War to be Adopted---Concentration

Employment of Negro Troops in the Rebel Armies,

The news from the South published in the HERALD o to day, collected from files of the late rebel papers, will be found interesting. Among the papers received are the

[From the Richmond Whig, Sept. 4.] We agree with the Misserippian that the true policy for our armies is, and has been from the inception of hos tilities, to concentrate—to mays their forces—and no ent Davis seemed to realize this great truth in his ige to Congress just after the fall of Fort Done'son. In that message he said the Confederacy had undertaken more than it was able to accomplish, and yet, strange as it a pears, the policy of the war was still unchanged. Our armies remained scattered. They were not mused. Our armies remained scattered. They were not massed. They have never relinquished any point of defence except as they were driven from it by the enemy's bayonsta or starvation. We have undertaken to defend every approach to our vast domain. Our forces have been scattered along our whole frontier, and as a matter of course weak points were to be found by the willy fee. He could mass his forces and overwhelm the Confederates at any given point. This have we fought and suffered, thus have we peld dearly for the experience we have gained, and thus it is that so many battles have been lost, and so many roads opened to the tavanders. It is not yet too late, however, to abandon a policy which actual trial line preved to be erroseous. We can yet mass our armies, and draw wisdom from the example of Wash ington, whose tactics worked out the great problem of the first Revolution. When to seek to fight we can refrest, and is hosting all our forces in the grant problem of the first Revolution. When to seek to fight we can refrest, and is no manuscre them as to theoric a forestifful generals can so manuscre them as to theoric a forestifful generals can so manuscre them as to the theoric affects and the forces armies are hurled in solid masses against the foe.

who Compose the Submission Party at the South.

[From the Savannh (Gee.) News, Sept. 2.]

That there are submissionists amongst us, remarks the Mildegeville Umon. As all now see. They are bunding together to form a political Union. We compose this party or league? First and foremost the men who have never wanted the South to succeed. These are mostly men born at the North, or who have relatives in that section. Next comes the speculator, who has got rich out of the affarings of our people, and who has bought property with mis Bit-gotton gains, which property be hopes to save by swearing allegiance to Lincoln when it is put in danger. The next class (in shame and sorrow we sav it) is composed of men who are between forty-sive and fi. 1y years of age and who fear that they may yet be called to the field. They may have sons in the army—they may have had their sons butchered by the hited fee, but to keep at house thomseives they are roady to dip their fingers in the marth blood of an only son, and write traitor on his pule cold forehead if we are not right, we are wrong, if we are not right in this war, we are all traitors. The man, therefore, who is ready to submit to Lincsin concresses himself guilty of treason, and deserves a halter.

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Robert Toombs on Reconstruction.

We find the following letter from General Robert Toombs in the last number of the Sumter Republican.—

My Dear Sir.—Your letter of the 16th inst., saking my sutherity to contradict the report that "I am in favor of reconstruction," was received this evening. I can conceive of no extremity to which my country could be reduced in which I would for a single moment entertain any proposition for any union with the North on any terms whatever. When all else is lost, I prefer to unite with the thousands of our own countrymen who have found noncrable deaths, if not graves, on the battle field. Use this fitter as you please. Very truly, your friend, &c., Dr. A. Bens, Americus, Gs. R. TOOMBS.

Emptoyment of Negroes in the Rebel Army.

A joint committee of the Alabama Legislature, just adjoint committee of the Alabama Legislature, just adjointed, reported a resolution in facer of the proposition to employ slates in the military service of the Confederate State, which proposition, we perceive, it facored by many of the process of Mississippi and Alabama. After discussions in the Alabama House the resolution was adopted by avoise of sixty-sight yeas to twelve nays, after striking out the words "military" before service, and "soldsers" at the end of the resolution. The resolution was amended and candidate a fellows.

Emportant from Temmessee.

verknon mown, or emoral, SCARD.

illowing telegram to Richmond papers shows that

a movements in Georgia are creating some ex-

The Evacuation of Knoxville, Tenn.

[From the Atlanta Confederacy.]

A gentleman just from Loudon informs us that Knox-A gestleman just from Louise informs in that an accivitie was evacuated on Thursday last. All the stores were brought away, and all the Confederate troops, except Goode's battation of cavairy, are on this side of the Remeasses. He reports that the panic among the people is said to be great; everybody is removing from Knoxville and vicinity, and crossing the river.

The last train from Knoxville arrived yesterday. When it left Goode's cavairy was reported skirmishing with the

Soomy.

As was necessary after the evacuation of Knozville,

Comberiand Gap has also been evacuated.

It is believed that our forces will be able to defeat

Resecusion whenever he gives battle.

Union Newal Prisoners.

[From the Richmond Examiner, August 31.]
The officers of the captured steamers in the Rappabaneck, and at the mouth of the bey, schlewed by the expeditive under Captain Wood, reached the Libby prison on Saurday. The following are their names.—Capt. Harman Richap, of the Golden Rod; Capt. Withe, of the Coquette, Capt. William Brothy, of the schooner Two Brothers, Cant. A. J. Percey, Capt. N. J. Cole, crew and officers. Also the cr. w and officers of the steamer Rocalie, guntant boat baston, bark leasane, gunbout Arrow (a Baltimore Engl and steamboat Emily, both mail steamers, their officers and crew, amounting to several hundred men. The bulk of the prisoness were transferred to the Castle on yeasteday.

Impresement of Horses.

The Bristof (Va.) Advecate says that orders from head quarters have been issued for the impresement of six or sight thousand horses from Southwestern Virginia and Sast Tounessee. Some two hundred were impressed at Abingdon, Va., on inst Monday.

The Late Roserst at the BROOKEN NAVY YARD— Lauser on Schroton.—William Smith, a well known ha acter, of the chemiter d'authorie school, was taken is to custody yesterday, by detectives Elder and McCord an suspicion of being the person who stole \$130,000 from the safe in the Pureer's office, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, in the 13th of April 18st. A man bearing Smith's description was observed leaving the yard in a hurried manner the morning of the robbery. The detectives came to the conclusion that Smith was the thief; but as he went to force and the smith was the thief; but as he went to force and the smith was the thief; but as he went to force and the smith was the thief; but as he went to force and the smith was the thief; but as he went to force and the more and the smith was the thief; and the smith was the thief; and the smith was th

Quante, Sept. 10, 1803.

Lord Lyons leaves for Montreal to-day, wheece he pro-

INTERESTING FROM KANSAS.

The Arrest of Mayor Anthony, of Les-

spatch from Loavenworth, of the 9th inst , says — Anthony was arrested by two detectives, aided by Mayor Anthony was arrested by two detectives, aided by twenty soldiors, who, without a word with friends or a moment's dolay, placed him in a wagon and started to-wards Kansas City at a rapid pace. Mayor Anthony was taken to General Ewing's headquarters, and after two bours' consultation with the detectives and some tele-graphing to Leavenworth was released. During his ar-rest he was, by order of General Ewing, prohibited from

rest he was, by order of General Ewing, prohibited from private conversation with any one and from telegraphing or writing to his friends in Leavenworth, without submitting his despatches or letters to General Ewing.

The Mayor returned this morning. Hundreds of citizens are going out to meet him. He addressed a vast throng for two or three hours, giving a long statement of the facts of his arrest and denuncing Ewing in bitter terms. He said Ewing had agreed to revoke his order declaring martial law, and that no detective should hereafter arrest any citizen. dier arrest any citizen.

Lane-Delegates to Visit Washington.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 10, 1863.

A despatch dated Lavenworth, 9th inst., says:—
The meeting at Paola yesterday was organized by apsenting Licutement Governor Caborne chairman. The
rowd in attendance numbered over three thousand five hundred armed men. Many were prevented from coming by General Schofield's order and the rais storm. General Lame was introduced and spoke in the open resolutions were adopted, declaring that the policy now forced opon Missouri and Kanasa, is one which will give immunity to the rebel sympathizers, and expose hyalist to massacre; that elemency to guerillas and rebels is crucity to loyalists; that the loyal people who furnish the army and popular power which sustain the government have a legitimate right to a voice in the selection of a military commander to rule over them; that the re-establishment of the Depeace, security or success in the field cannot be expected until the wast territory embraced in this department is destroy bush whackers, and their services are requested crossing the line, the military authorities are saked for purpose it is demanded that they station in every neighthe protection of the inhabitants: that the military auushwhackers to-day and farmers to-morrow, and hold made upon Kansas; that if the government continues to

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

No arrangement in meant to the exchange of priseners has yet been made, and negotiations are still going ou. If the statement recently made is true, that President Lincoln had stated that the including of negro troops and their white officers captured by the rebels, would not be lifficulty will be removed, and it is probable that a cartel

THE CASE OF GENERAL MILROY. The proceedings of the Court of Investigation in regard o the evacuation of Winchester, to which the Court of equiry was charged, were forwarded by special order to the President. They were accompanied by the argument of Mears. John Jolliffe and F. P. Stanton, counsel for General Milroy. It is understood that the result of the

The Tax Collector's office of the new State government f Bastern Virginia is to be opened on the 15th instant and the collection of saxes in that section resumed for the and the collection of taxes in that section resumes for the first time since the outbreak of the rebellion. As most of the inhabitants are absent, and all the old landmarks have be in effaced, considerable difficulty is anticipated. ABRIVAL OF DESERTERS.

On Monday night the gunboat Teasor overhauled five deserters from Mande's army while attempting to cross the Potomac. The men had been sent out as substitutes but a few days previous. The inhabitants on the Maryland shore report that a great number of this class are escaping, some of whom have been known to swim the river on rails and boards a distance of nearly three miles. night were sent to the army to day for trial by court martial. Two hundred and thirty six descriers arrived here under guard from New York last pight.

GUERILLAS ON THE ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA RAIL-

miles from Alexandria. The gang was finally driven off, and the flames extinguished, not, however, before conble damage was done to the structure. The trains

An ord r has been issued from the War Department robbiting the rule of articles from the Commissary De-

The friends of Lieutenant Brannen, who was shot the night before last by policeman Thompson, claims that Thompson was not in the discharge of his duty as a poice officer, and Lieutenant Hill, who was present during the affair, asserts that Brannon did not draw a pistol at all. There is a good deal of feeling caused throughout the community by this unfortunate affair. The facts in the case will doubtless be fully developed upon the trial Thempson, which will take place soon.

TRADE OF NASHVILLE AND MIDDLE TENNESSEE. A deputation of Nashville merchants waited upon Sec-retary Chase to day to ask for the removal of certain resee. It is probable that the object of their visit will be

ARMY PENSIONS GRANTED.

During the month of August there were granted enrolled army pensions to one thousand three bundred and sixty-eight widows, mothers, &c., and one thousand and

Sity-two to others.

THE WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN RAILHOAD.
The Supreme Court of the United States for the District of Columbia to-day granted an injunction in favor of the Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown Railroad Company, against the corporation of Washington. This indicates a final settlement of the protracted controversy, which will leave the company in full possession of their franchise. They are now building across the Potomac a substantial railroad bridge, which is far advanced toward completion.

NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Arrived ship Windward from New York; steamer Brother Jonathan from the Northern Coast, with \$106,000 in treasure from Victoria, and \$135,000 from

Oregoe.

Say Francisco, Sept. 8, 1863.

Bailed ship Orpheus, for Liverpool, with 400 barreis copper ore, 500 casks tailow, 2,500 sacks wheat.

Three passengers who arrived yesterday from British Columbia, per steamer Brother Jonathao, deposited in the San Francisco mint twelve thousand ounces of gold dust, worth \$200,000. This treasure was not on the steamer's manifest, but was concealed by the owners in their baggage to save freight money. The owners in their baggage to save freight money. The owners in their baggage to save freight money. The owners employed tweaty men part of last year in exploring their mines in Caraboo district, and commenced to the out gold in January, and one hundred and eight owness had been taken out in a single day. The average yield was one hundred concess per day. Mining news from Caraboo district on the whole is flaverable. Rich quartz veins had been discreted. A few of the principal chains continued to pay largely; in others there was considerable disappointment on account of defaret returns.

MATIONAL HOLSE PATE.

menced on Tuesday at the Hartford Tretting Perkanappen of the most favorable character. This makes, although only in the third year of its existence agement which has characterized is most, and the impartiality of the decisions rendered at its annual exhibitions. Since the National Liorse Fair its annual exhibitions. ment, and the impartiality of the decisions rendered at its amoust exhibitions. Since the National Horse Fair held at Springfield, Masse, was descontinued, some three years ago, in consequence of the timidity and lack of apirit on the part of its promoters, the Hartford Association has become the leading horse exhibition in New England, and both tair to surpass the predocessor in the high character and Clars of the animals exhibited, as well as in the extent of its success in the object of its existence—the cultivation and improvement of the breed of that noble and useful animal, the horse. Originating among a few of the leading spirits of Hartford, this association has, by their disinterested exertions, become a recognised and permanent institution, productive of incaccutable benefit, not only to the sumediate locality where it is established, but also to the entire State. His managers, who comprise the leading mea of the city have been indenticable in their exertions to render the exhibitions hitherto hold successful, and in their object they have been favored by the many fistural advantages that Hartford posicises, especially by its accessibility by railread from all parts of the Union. Its officers are as follows:—Precision, Immas J. Vali, Vice President, E. B. Strong, Tressurer. Www. B. Smith; Secretary H. C. Beckwith; ingether with a large and influential directory.

The fair is held on the Hartford Trotting Park—an excellent half mite track, about two mice from the city, and situated amid some beautiful seasory. Access was easy, as, the managers had made arrangements for the running of stages at frequent and short intervals. The west hought and the track is capital condition. Every accommodation was provided for exhibitors, and the pervading desires of the officials appeared to the that of anording every facility and courtesy to all.

The fair was inaugurated by a grand cavalines of fall the horses entered for exhibition, and the business of the

isvorite.
It resulted as follows:—
Mr. H. C. Reckwith's General Meade and

menced this morning at ten o'clock. The attendance was much more numerous than on the first day, there being at least five thousand speciators assembled con the grounds throughout the afternoon, the ladies mustering in great force. The weather was equally as favorable as on the previous day, although in the morning the gather-

on the previous day, although in the morning the gathering clouds portended a storm.

The initiatory proceedings commenced with the exhibition of the entries in class 8, for family horses under six years old. For this there were twenty-two entries, of which the following eighteen horses dame upon the track.—S. T. Festin's, of Hartford, Iron pray coft; J. F. Sprague's, Winder Locks, Turk; Geo. Best's, Hartford, Kate Geo. Barnes', Bloomfield, Pop. A. A. Bond's, Hartford, Loily; J. A. Butler's, Hartford, Victor, L. B. Packer's, New York, Bayard, N. P. Barton's, Hartford, Kitty, W. H. Peck's, Hartford, Pen. D. Buck's, Hartford, C. T. J. Coe's, Meriden, Major: P. W. Denslow's, Hartford, Ranger; M. H. Grims's, Middletown, Pride: Mrs. Jane Hoskin's, Bloomfield, Yanny; W. S. Butler's, R. cky Hill, Stamboat, H. H. Davie's, Springfield, Nelly Iavis. W. Engers', Hartford, Lady Mack. Taken collectively, they were a very fine class of handsome, useful horses, many of them presenting unusually superior points of excellence. They were not speeded all together, but in lots of half a dozen, the wides forming their resistive merits. speeded all together, but in lots of half a dozen, the tudges forming their conclusions of their relative merits from their appearance and style of going. The premiums were awarded as follows—Mr. Gec. Barnes, Bloomfield, Conn., Pop. Bret. Mr. P. W. Denilow's Hartford, Conn., Ranger, second, Mr. S. I. Petkin's Hartford, Conn., gray colt, third The next class (No. 6) exhibited was one of the most interesting of the exhibition, being for stallions for general use, six years old and over. In judging of the merits of this class speed was regarded as a point of special importance. There were seven entries for the awards in this lot, but only the following three came upon the track—

The entries is class 18, for trotting bornes under the set-die, were T. J. Vail's Stonewall Jackson, H. C. Becke with General Meade, and H. Bishop's Wellswood. This race was expected to produce an entiting contest, but the Stonewall Jackson party, being afraid of Wellwood, 4id not start him, and the latter won easily in three straight heats in 2.45—2.48—2.50. There were only two entries in class 15, for trotting horse with ranning mate, to wagen, it was won by H C. Beckwith's Bells of Hartford and mate, distancing in the first heat Adam Carponter's Neilie Holcombe and mate in 2.35.

the first heat Adam Carpenter's Neille Holoombe and mate in 2.35.

The last event was the two mile trot in harness, open to all horsess, and for which the entries were.

R. Ogle s (New York) Decount (late Andy Mulligars). 1 1 J. H. Martin's (Hartford) Butches Boy.

Time, 5-32.—5-40.

This race wis uplendedly contented throughout bath heats, begroups at last proving the winner.

TRIRD PAT. Hautronp, Sept. 10 1403

hold to this city. The weather was remarkably the pleasant, and the attendance of waitors from all parts ally large, over six thousand persons paying for so

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unusually large, over six thousand persons paying for admission to the grounds.

The first class of bornes exhibited was that for matched teams, fourtees showing upon the track Some very appliab and admirably isatched bornes were shown, and the dutwing the nadges were rendered more than ordinarily difficult and delicate by the florences of the merits of many of them.

The exhibition of the class of fastest trotting stations, although only two competed, was productive of a visit amount of interest. The outries gere S. D. Ferkins (Practiced) by the florences of the merits and immonit of interest. The outries gere S. D. Ferkins (Practiced) by the florence of uncommon of the class of well-stated for the commerce of the merits of the street is a magasticent black horse, of uncommon of the class of the good condition for a severe and fast race, have an soot in good condition for a severe and fast race, have me been "off" for some days previous. The gray stilling is a fine, powerful horse, showing occasionally sowed barses of extraordizarry speed, for the first head banks of extraordizary in the gray, (who was handled by Dan Mase) to win the heat by two lengths is 2.37 %, in the second heat, whether took this horse to the front directly after the word was given, and explain the head will be word, have no power to recall it. The judges, however, under the free soily an 2.30. In this theat the horses came up for the more directly after the word was given the word, have no power to recall it. The judges, however, under the free soil of farting and racing, as well as of aff precedent, that it was no beat, and that they must trot over again. Of course this bright decision was received with great disabilities and fourth heats were won by the Duke of Welliagton in 2.40% and 2.38. The following is the summary:—

The exhibition of very old horses in class 25, for gentlemen's driving

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A meeting of the officers of the Brooklyn Fire Department (Western district) was held at Firemen's Hall, or Wednesday night, at which the subject of the recent actio from the draft, was discussed.

The Chief Engineer, Mr. John Cummingham, presided There was a full attendance, and considerable ex-

yersel.

The firemen are incorred at the action of the Common Council, which first voted to exempt them from the draft, and then recomsidered their proceedings and placed them on a level with "the rest of mankind."

A meeting of Pacific Zogios Company No. 14 was held last night, in answer to the call of the foreman, and it was unanimously resolved to maintain their organization under any circumstances—draft or no draft.

Should the companies dishand, it is generally supposed by the best informed members that a paid fire department will be the res. it.

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THE THIRD DISTRICT ENROLLING BOAND.

The Board met at No. 259 Washington street yesterday morning, and continued the examination of persons drafted in the First ward. The attendance, as on the day previous, was numerous. The following cases were disposed of —

Substitutes.—Benjamin Samuels presented Augustus Wilms: Thedore Tilten presented Wildemar Recgus, Judah B. Voorhies necessaried John H. Fampington, Andread

Wilms Thedore Tilton presented Wildemar Reccius Judah R. Voophies presented John H. Panoington, Andrew P. Harker presented Thomas Dickmson; Wm. C. Wright presented James Riley; Githert L. Height presented Wm. Taylor. All of whom were accepted.

Arion.—John Casey, Edward O'Brien, John Abremes, Homas O'Frien, Thomas Caley, Henry Bohen, Isa o Loughty, James Carney, John Just. Godfreid Heneger, John Leberty, John Melligh, Patrick Dearing, Sdward Dofry, Edward Lyrch, Dominick Collies, Thomas Linnott, Mchael Haskens, William Lee, John H. Otto, Michael Maskens, William Lee, John H. Otto, Michael Melserney, Fatrick E. Moloney, Jacob Simon, William Long, John Carney, Patrick E. Moloney, Jacob Simon, William Long, John Carney, Patrick Helicks, Joseph Hock, Frank Moore, Anthony McBride, Isaac C. Monroe, Frederick Bei reus, Patrick McMahon, Jefferds Wilkins, John R. Lorguson, Augustos Miller, Edward Watrous, Robert McMillen, John Quinlan, Frederick Grebbie.

Oer Age.—John Ward, Moose K. Moody, Henry Howard, Raiph C. Bacon, Chas. J. Christmas, John Puryen, Merris H. Gardiner, James Kane.

Under Age.—Thomas Brown, Wm. Pick, John Kesle.

Pard Sigol.—Chas. E. Cokeland, John E. Johnson, Samil, W. Fiddel.

F. Gdell.

Pather of Motheries Children.—Patrick Gallagher.
Force in United States Service.—Wm. H. Doyle.
Galy Sonz.—Hogh Kengue, M. Poyle.
Hild for Duty.—Wm. Freeland, Henry Prophy, Wm.
Bradd-o., Issae Brown, And ew Blatchford, Wm. Crawed, Philip Anderson (colored), James Hue, Benj F.

onkills.

200 Members of the Same Panily Already in the Science -James W. Smith. Arrival of the Nova Scotlan at Pather

FATRER POINT, Sept. 10, 1863. via Londonderry on the 2sth of August, passed this point on rouse to Quebec, this morning. News auticipated.

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standard and popular connedy. It never faths in cerimceratics, Keysgelan, Balt Rhenn, Ulcers, Sans, and croprote of every mates and nature.

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The Westers Hunain, for the present week, ready to-morrow (Saturday) morning, will contain.— Late and important Intelligence from Charleston Sur-bor, giving full details, from our Special War Correspon-

denta of the Operations of General Gillmore and Adma red Babigren's Forces, resulting in the Bemoistion of Fort Sumter and the Bemand for its Surrender, of the Evacuation of Morris laised by the Rebeis, and of the present gloomy prospects for the rebellious city of Charleston. Assumt of the important Movement of Genorals Rese-erans and Burnside in Tennessee, turnishing details of the Betrest of the Rebels from Chattansers, of the Occupa-tion of Knoxville, and of the restoration of Tennessee to the Bloice.

Map of the Military Situation near Chattanooga, Tean. showing the relative positions of the Robet Forts, Redans, Lucettes, Rifle Pita, Lockouta and Approaches.

The latest News from the Southwest, from Gen. Foster's Department, from Mende's Army, from Lee Bootloo's Army, from Westers Virginia, from Kansse, Texas, Havana, Mexico, Europe, and all parts of the World.

Important Intelligence from Japan, furnishing datalis of the Japanese Attack on the British ship Medusa and the American ship Pembroke, and the Destruction of the Japanese steamship Sarsfield and the Sileneing of the Forts at Kanagawas by the United States gunboat Wyoming.

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